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NADER DISCUSSES ENVIRONMENTAL . .

Ralph Nader appeared on campus on January 21 as part of the college's Lecture Concert Series.

Speaking in the Gymnasium, at 12:30 to almost 1000 people, he emphasized health, safety, nutrition and environmental problems and how students can work toward solutions to these problems. Nader was in Savannah along with a group of his "Raiders" to release the findings of their Savannah River Project. THE WATER LORDS, a 378 page manuscript, was released to the press on the same day and will be available in paperback form within two months.

In discussing the environmental crisis, Nader called for a new definition of patriotism: having a high

regard for the nation's air, water and land instead of merely showing a respect for a flag which should only be a symbol for these resources. He called for a new breed of "full time citizens" who would actively investigate all forms of governmental operations. Criticizing the lack of citizen participation in governing processes, he described today's adversary system of government where two groups of lawyers are paid by special interest groups to argue opposing sides to a particular issue.

General Motors and the food processing industries were among the large corporations cited by Nader as purposely deceiving the public in terms of exaggerating the quality and

safety of their products as well as the required expenses of product quality and safety improvement. He branded corporations engaged in environmental violence as "Outlaws".

Most of the discussion of local problems was handled by the team of Raiders after Nader had finished his speech, but he did mention several major problem areas facing Savannahians. Union Camp was accused of lying to the Public about its pollution. The ordinary taxpayer, according to Nader is being unfairly treated because of the property tax breaks given to Union Camp. The company also was said to be endangering the underground water supply of the aquifer because of its large water

consumption.

The main thrust of Nader's speech seemed to be trying to convince students to become actively involved in social problems while still in school. He emphasized that "Raider-like" studies required no special skills or expertise, but merely persistence and the willingness to wade through government agency files and to conduct interviews.

Nader warned the audience not to succumb to the "Frito-Lays syndrome" by blindly accepting the word of the product advertizers. He called for more practical application of undergraduate courses toward contemporary issues. He repeatedly stressed the need for student involvement in

environmental issues and suggested that at the next Earth Day Armstrong students should raise funds to sponsor serious investigation into the areas of environmental problems. He stressed the fact that the Nader study is only the beginning step and will only be as effective as the amount of local interest and action that it generates on a continuing and long term basis.

The council is composed of the President and Vice President of each class, the President and Vice President of Student Government, and four students selected at large from the student body. If you have a complaint, a problem, or a suggestion for the Council, please contact one of your class representatives.

THE

TINKWELL

ARMSTRONG STATE COLLEGE

DIVERSE IN SCOPE,
INDEPENDENT OF VOICE.
SPOKESMAN FOR A
PROGRESSIVE SOUTH.

VOLUME XXXV - NUMBER 12

ARMSTRONG STATE COLLEGE

JANUARY 28, 1971

Library Checkpoint System. . . .

The Checkpoint System is now operating in the Armstrong Library. Its purpose is to provide better library service for all users by reminding forgetful people to properly check out library materials they wish to borrow. Through cooperation with the borrowing procedures, everyone can help eliminate the inconvenience and frustration of not being able to find particular volumes when they are needed to further the educational process.

The Checkpoint System has almost four years of experience in a cross section of public and academic libraries throughout the United States and Canada. It was developed through the efforts of the Free Library of Philadelphia, the Council on Library Resources, Logistics Industries Corporation, Checkpoint Systems, Inc., and Gaylord Bros. Research and development of Checkpoint began in 1965 and in early 1967 the first system was installed in a branch of the Free Library of Philadelphia. By early 1968 the first system was installed in an academic library—the Yale

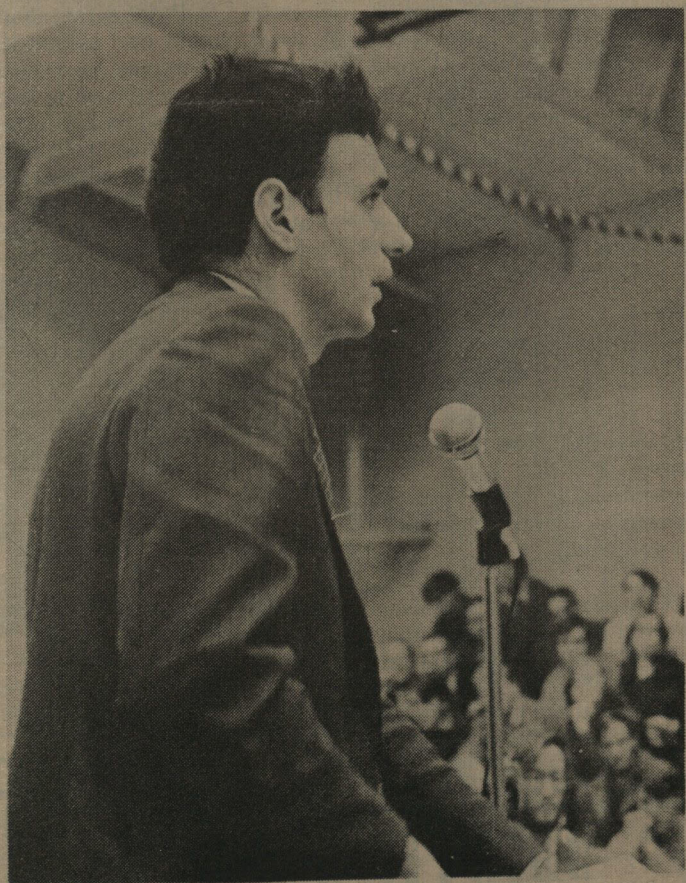
University Medical Library.

Checkpoint is an advanced, solid-stated electronic system and is completely harmless to both people and the collection. The system was designed not to catch would-be book pilferers but to protect the collection and aid the library in improved control of circulation to minimize financial loss and maximize service to the patrons.

A complete inventory was taken in August 1970, and came up with the appalling figure of 587 missing volumes—not counting periodicals, records or tapes. The value of a general book in a college or university

library is estimated at \$13.50 to \$20.00. With the limited book budget the Lane Library can ill afford such a financial loss. Unauthorized removal of books lessen the possibility of Armstrong's seniors continuing to graduate from an accredited institution.

Libraries using Checkpoint have reported that their losses have been reduced by 85 to 87.4 percent, so the system should benefit the entire college community of users. Help the librarians help you by remembering to show all library materials to the desk attendant as you leave the library.



Nader Tells It Like It Is

Council Probes ASC Problems

The Dean's Advisory Council met for the second time this year on Monday, January 18. Dean Propst and Dean Adams presided.

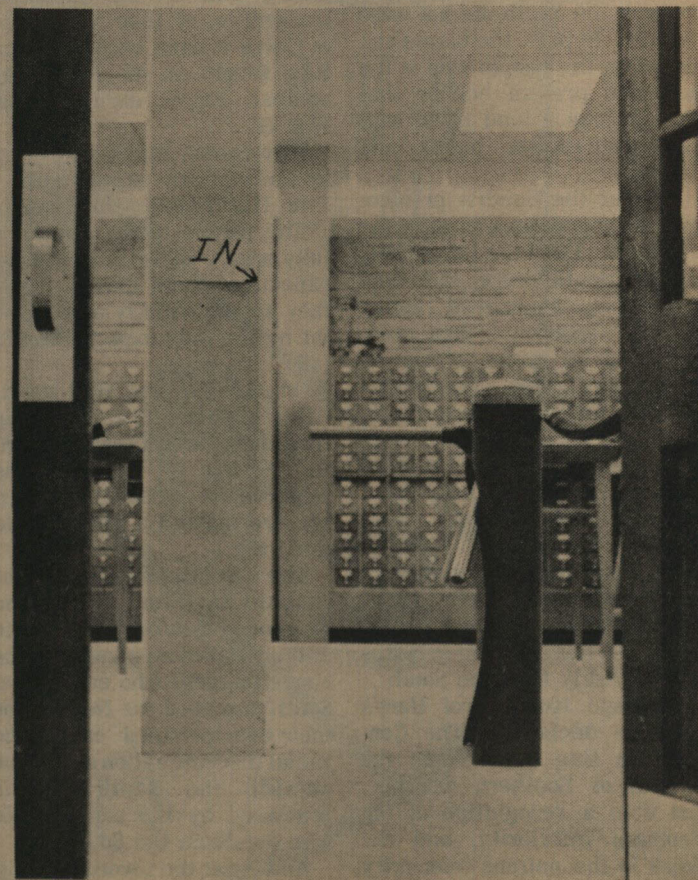
The following problems and ideas were discussed: vending machines in the old student center either not working or not having enough in them; the free use of phones for students on the Armstrong campus; a direct telephone line to the Armstrong library; a system to handle emergency calls coming into Armstrong after 5 o'clock

P.M.; the Honor Council and the Honor Code; dormitories for the Armstrong campus and the Board of Regents' feelings against them; P. O. Boxes not working in the Old Student Center; bad lighting in the old Student Center; and the Checkpoint system in the Armstrong Library.

It was reported that foreign language tapes have been placed in the Armstrong Library; that the Student Senate has appropriated money to buy a system that will play

contemporary music in the New Student Center; and that the target date for having a Master's program in the Business Department at Armstrong is 1972.

The Dean's Advisory Council was established at Armstrong in 1966 as a means of keeping the channels of communication open between students and administration. The Dean of the College and the Dean of Student Affairs meet with the council the first Monday of every month at 12:30 P.M.



Check point System

editorials

This past Sunday all electric power was turned off on the ASC campus. This necessitated the moving of the newspaper lay out to a private apartment and the closing of the Library even though numerous exams were scheduled for Monday. This shut down was ordered so that the wiring for the new administration additions could be completed. Somehow this is typical of the Armstrong policy of neglect of students in favor of quote unquote progress.

One might ask why the need of more bureaucracy instead of say dormitories, a fine art building, decent language laboratories, etc. That is of course unless we think of all the administrative problems we have here.

Take for example the fact that even though everybody in the whole world is in favor of ASC having dorms, we still haven't gotten there. Some mysterious and-or unknown force is keeping Armstrong a day school. Or maybe there is the insane bookstore that never has what you need. (They just ran out of that and it will be here in a month.) And of course that used upper level book you have is yours forever--sorry no trade-ins. And the Library! Just what we needed. The state is shelling out money to have each student frisked while we still have one of the smallest collections of books in the state. The cuisine in the cafeteria - though now sanitary at least - still has the food value (not to mention the taste) of stale cardboard.

There are ancient problems with ASC. And what's more students that have in the past tried to change them find their suggestions quietly listened to, then forgotten in the apathy of rubberstamps administration. What are the people doing all day? Students can't do anything but decide how much each department gets to spend for books in the Library. The bookstore is a bookstore problem. No amount of bitching seems to help the used book situation. Students CAN'T, absolutely, CAN'T on the ASC campus start their own bookstore. Everyone of these problems is exclusively an administration problem. No Students Allowed.

In such a case it's obvious that we DO need more administration, even more than dorms, or a fine art building. And this time we can only hope that the students get a better break. It's high time that someone started work on some age old problems--from the top.



In Memorium
RICHARD BREVARD RUSSELL
(1897 - 1971)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editors,

As a student of Armstrong I took world geography the fall quarter of 1970 and as part of the course's requirements I had to read a paperback book entitled The Southeastern United States by Professor John Fraser Hart.

This book generally was a well done book about the regional study of the geography of the South. I was, however, shocked by the author's bias and hatred of the South.

In the beginning of the Book, the author stated that the South is "the nation's number one economic problem." While it is true that the South has lagged behind the rest of the nation in economic growth, it is not because the South did not want to grow. In part, the blame can be put on the people who in the past and present believe that the South is a land filled with rednecks, racists, bigots, and fascists.

Part of the South's problem can be traced back to after the Civil War. Until the 1970's parts of the South were still considered a conquered nation because federal troops were stationed in some states as occupation forces. The South's railroad networks were mostly destroyed during the Civil War; major cities like Atlanta and Richmond were burned and a large number of men were killed or wounded. With all these handicaps the South had a long road to recovery; thus, naturally the northern areas increased their economic status more readily than the South.

On page 100 of Prof Hart's book he declares, "The Confederate flag is not only the symbol of Southern defiance, but it is a recognition of the Southern inferiority, and the South is the nations inferiority complex . . . they are uncomfortably aware that they

will be unable to live up to national expectations. . . . Southerners are completely aware that by national standards they are inferior, and have been inferior, for a century or more."

I am not "aware" that I am "inferior" or that the Confederate flag is a "recognition" of my inferiority. Prof. Hart seems to be among the ranks of those people who seem to enjoy reminding Southerners that they lost the Civil War and that by losing we are guilty of being inferior. Following such reasoning then the Union Jack is Great Britain's recognition of their inferiority to the USA because they are guilty of losing the American colonies or the Rising Sun is the Japanese recognition of their inferiority to Costa Ricans because Costa Rica fought on the Allies side against Japan during World War II.

Why cannot the South live up to the nations expectations? Prof. Hart answers this himself. "The people of the south are fully aware of what the nation expects of them today. . . and they are resentfully aware that the nation fully expects them to fail."

On page 94, Prof. Hart states, "Southerners and their forebears have created an inferior race." However, the Negroes are not an inferior race but are instead a misfortunate minority.

The South alone is not responsible for all of the Negroes misfortunes. The author makes no mention of the carpetbaggers who came down South and used the Negroes for their own personal ends or the racial discrimination that exists outside the South that is practiced by the same people who condemn the South.

And to set the record straight, according to the latest HEW statistics the South now leads

the nation in the percentage of Negro students attending integrated schools 38 percent to 27 percent for the North and West.

On page 95 the author states, "Although parts of the South are moving slowly toward token integration, raw segregation still rides rampart in some parts of the region, where Negroes live under a savage reign of terror, violence, and intimidation that would make a Nazi Storm trooper blush with shame."

Such statements by Prof. Hart are inaccurate or gross exaggerations of the true facts concerning the South.

With such statements as the one about Nazi storm troopers, Prof. Hart's book does not deem itself to be an unbiased and objective study of the South. Thus another book which is freer of bias and is more objective should be used for instruction in the course.

As a student I should not have to pay my hard earned money to read a book which insults my character and intelligence by calling me inferior for no other reason than that I was born and raised in the South. If I wish to read such literature I can buy a national magazine or listening to the national news broadcasts for free.

W. H. Hooper

Dear Editor,

I would like to make the following observations: concerning conservation.

"Green for Growth", this, should be the watchword for our times. Greenery, nature, is the very FOUNTAIN of our institutionalised complex, the center of our community. Many people today are concerned with pollution, yet in the wrong way. People seem to think that conservation will do it all for them.

They do not realize that by merely supporting con-

servation in such a passive form, that they are keeping the main polluters of the system in power. Big industries, established corporations, and individuals act like they are there for our good. Yet, why plant one hundred pine trees, pollute one thousand square feet of air, and call it conservation?

We need to branch out, to prune back that which is dead, useless, non-functional. We need to change laws, make laws, and enforce laws. For only through the use of effective control will this earth, this community, this college, remain a vital, relevant, growing thing.

We must not let the tree of our government decay from within, we must graft onto it that which will keep it alive. The power is there to make improvements if only the public would not be so

apathetic. Is it not a fact that "...governments are instituted among men deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed. That when any form of the government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or to abolish it." Of course, this could be done on a TRIAL basis.

It appears that something should be changed.

My sincere thanks to the Inkwell for again allowing me to express my views on the Honor Council.

Green for Growth,

Alfred Nonymous
Chairman,

Jade for Justice
Committee

INKWELL

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The Inkwell is written and edited by the students at Armstrong State College and does not necessarily represent the views or opinions of the faculty or administration of the college, or of the University System of Georgia.



Well up the ladder of success we pictured vivacious Kathy Wehunt. Kathy is a Dental Hygiene student and an avid Pirate basketball fan. You're what we hunt, Wehunt.

Armstrong State College Hosts SUSGA Convention

The Southern Universities Student Government Association Georgia State Conference will be held in Savannah January 29-30. The theme of the state convention will be "SUSGA - A Course for Action."

Delegates from all Georgia schools will attend the ASC-hosted conference. Conference headquarters will be at the DeSoto Hilton. Francine Wimbish, state chairman of SUSGA, and Mr. Buck ASC Director of Student Activities, are working to coordinate the conference.

Friday morning before the delegates arrive, there will be a meeting of the Student Advisory Council to the Board of Regents. This council is made up of the presidents of all the students bodies of the Georgia State University System Schools.

Registration at the DeSoto will be Friday morning followed by a buffet luncheon to open the

conference. That afternoon, delegates will choose two from a variety of 90 minute discussion groups led by students and administrators of the represented colleges. The discussion group topics will include "The College and the Community", "Junior Colleges-Their Problems and Programs", "Contemporary College Judicial Systems", "Relations within the College Community", "Student Government and Social Issues", and "Creative and Performing Arts."

Roger Grambling, president of the 13 state Student government Association, will speak Friday night at a dinner at the Pirates House. Later the delegates will attend an Entertainment Showcase featuring Mouse and the Boys, the Seventh Circle, the Georgia Prophets, and the Swingin' Medallions.

Saturday will begin with a

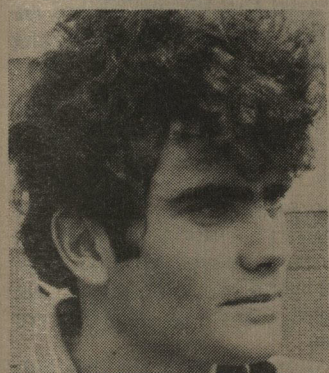
Coffee Bar and discussion groups concerning "Apathy-the Causes and Combatants", "Political Action and Elections on Campus", and "Student Government Services" i.e. sex education, day care centers, short term loans, group insurance.

Mr. Lindy Martin, Dean of Student Services at Sanford University, will speak at the final banquet Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Buck stated that any Armstrong student would be welcome at any of the discussion groups. They will be held at the DeSoto Hilton at 1:30 and 3 p.m. Friday and 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

Mr. Buck commented on the conference, "It's an excellent opportunity for the college and the students here at the college to find some solutions to the problems we all face in Student government."

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE NEW ELECTRONIC DEVICE IN THE LIBRARY?



Jim Gannam:

I think it's an excellent idea. We have an electronic book checking device? Where is it? No, don't tell me, you've got metal plates in the back of the books and etc... It's almost medieval but I think it's a good idea.



Steve Holland:

I think it's one of the better devices. People who steal books

make it hard on the whole campus. If this will stop that, then it's a good idea. Of course, it's only good if it works. If we still have the same problem, it's all in vain.



Etta Hiers:

Really? Seriously? It's an electronic device? It looks awkward. But if it's any help then it's o.k. with me.



John Hathaway:

If somebody tells me there's a machine that you can't beat, it's a challenge to beat it. Besides it's a gross waste of money and an insult to honest students. Why not spend that money for new books we need. We're supposed to be on the honor system anyway.



Rod Powell:

It undermines the position and prestige of students. It's nice to be trusted. There's nothing like that in the Public Library.



Mrs. Swinson:

We haven't gotten to see if it works properly yet. The men who will come to indoctrinate the staff and students have not

arrived yet. I think it will be a good thing to help honest people stay honest. Students come in and tell us about other places where people check books. I think the students have accepted it pretty well.

Wesley Foundation

meets Fridays at

12:30 p.m.

Free lunch served

Stimulating
Discussions

Sophomore Class Reports

The Sophomore Class, in an effort to increase enthusiasm for basketball games at Armstrong State College, and, in an effort to make money for class projects during the year, has initiated and so far has been successful with a refreshment sales projects at all Armstrong home basketball games. To date the Sophomore Class has not lost any money on the refreshment sales, and, in addition, has been and will continue to give the Athletic Department 25 to 30 percent of the total profits received at each home basketball game. Presently the Sophomore Class bank account contains \$292.88.

The Sophomore Class at this time has been present for every Senate meeting and the S. G. A. office was manned from 9:20 A.M. to 3:20 P.M. January 5 through January 8. The Sophomore Class officers and

senators are currently working on the Senate request to have a Float for Homecoming Activities February 6.

The Sophomore Class sponsored Sandy Chavers in the Miss Geechee Contest during Fall Quarter, 1970. She won Miss Congeniality. The Sophomore Class is sponsoring Melinda Paige for Miss Homecoming.

The Sophomore Class is now the official INK WELL representative for the Dean's Advisory Committee meetings. The Sophomore Class is also working on the idea of having a regular class article in the INK WELL.

More projects are planned by the Sophomore Class in the near future, but right now all efforts are being directed towards completing the Homecoming Float Project and refreshment sales project.



SPORTS

Intramural News

The intramural basketball season started with a bang January 12th with three games.

In the first game Pike no. 1 walloped Pi Kappa Phi No. 2 by a score of 73-13. Pike was led by Gary Moses with 20 and Steve Jackson with 19. The second game saw the Old Pros defeat the WASPS 47-17. The Pros were led by Kenny Williams with 21 and Elarbee Burgstiner with 13. The third and final game pitted Chi Phi against Pike No. 2. Pike came out the victor by a score of 40-35. Pike was led by Greg Bell with 14; Chi Phi was led by Danny Miley with 15.

On January 13th BSU defeated Circle K 40-23. Jim Goodwin and Wayne Bland led BSU with 10 points each. Tom Beytaugh led Circle K with 14.

On January 14th Evan's Independent team defeated the WASPS 29-24. Hank King led Evans with 14 and Powell led the WASPS with 8.

One game was played on January 15. The Old Pros defeated PKT 63-27. Williams with 21, Burgstiner with 12, and Campbell with 10 led the Pros. Rahn led PKT with 210.

Three games were played January 19th. Chi Phi defeated Pi Kappa Phi 43-24. Lariscy and Henchbacker with 15 and 12 respectively. The Old Pros

Baby Bucs Win Fifth

by Kenny Williams

The 'Armstrong Junior Varsity took on the Savannah Indians Monday night and came out with an 81-73 victory. The Baby Bucs were cold during the first half and found themselves behind 39-35.

However, during the half-time, Coach Tom Kinder settled the team down and they stormed back. Led by Ron "Skippy" Hancock's 21 points, the Baby Bucs finally got things together. Joining Hancock in double figures was Charlie Clarke, who was playing with a severely sprained neck, with 15, Loren West also with 15 and Brad Becker with 12. The Indians were led by Lewis Jenkins, who took high honors for the night, with 23, Eddie Jones with 17, and Jimmy George with 16.

In the rebounding department, the Bucs were led by Jody Laing with 16 despite missing 6 minutes with an arm injury, and Loren West with 15. It must be noted that Howie Leon played an exceptionally good defensive game and was instrumental in getting the offense going.

The victory helped preserve the Young Pirates' undefeated record with five wins.

SUPPORT THE MARCH OF DIMES

Sigma Kappa vs WSGA
during the half-time of the
ASC-Baptist College game

Pirates Blast Sea Hawks

Last Thursday the Armstrong Pirates boosted their record to 9 wins and 4 losses by defeating the University of North Carolina Sea Hawks of Wilmington by a score of 96 to 84. Thousands of Savannah sports fans were able to share in the Pirate victory as the game was televised over WJCL, channel 22.

The Pirates may have been a little camera shy as they got off to a slow start in the first period. The game was nip and tuck as both teams fought for the lead. It was not until the last few minutes of the first period that the Pirates began to come alive. After the team began to roll, "Slick" Holland finished off his contribution to the Pirate halftime score by pumping in a total of 20 points. Other top scorers of the first half were David Rich with 9 and Robert Bradley with 8. At the sound of the half-time buzzer, ASC retired to the locker room with a hard earned 48 to 38 point lead.

It was ASC all the way in the second half. "Slick" Holland, continuing his scoring spree, tossed in another 17 points for a game total of 37. He was also credited with 10 assists. Other



Holland Drives

high scorers included "Skippy" Hancock and David Rich, with fifteen points. Not far behind was Robert Bradley with a total of 13 points. All in all, ASC converted on 40 of their 73 field goal attempts for 54.8 percent.

In the rebounding department there was tight competition as the Pirates nabbed 36 loose

balls off the board. Robert Bradley led the way with 13 rebounds. He was closely followed by Stan "The Man" Sammons with 12 and "Skippy" Hancock with 11. After the dust cleared the Pirates walked off with a well earned 96 to 84 point victory.

Head Trainer Likes ASC

One of the most interesting sports personalities around the ASC campus is that of Caca Smith. Although Caca is a relatively newcomer to Armstrong, he is by no means a newcomer to the training field. In fact, he started training five years ago for the football team of Palatka High School of Jacksonville. After his first year he went on to become the head trainer not only in football but also in baseball, basketball, and golf.

After high school, Caca went to St. John's River Junior College where he was the trainer. Coach Alexander ran across Caca in Cocoa Beach at Brevard Jr. College. They talked for awhile, discussed terms, and after some correspondence, Coach Alexander offered him a

scholarship to come and be ASC's head trainer. He readily accepted.

As far as experience goes, Caca is well qualified. He contributes much of his experience to doctors, coaches, and other trainers. In addition to this, Caca has taken many different kinds of training and first aid courses. He has also studied under Jim Cunningham, the original of inventor of Gator Aid.

When questioned about the facilities at ASC, Caca responded: "I feel that ASC has one of the best training rooms of any college in this area largely because of the interest of Coach Alexander, Mr. Baker, and several interested alumni. Out of all the places I've been to, no one has had better facilities

than Armstrong."

Concerning his views on Armstrong's basketball team and athletic program, Caca replied: "I've never seen a basketball team with more talent, more bench strength, and more of a will to win. This is the finest team I've ever been associated with as far as ability goes. As far as the coaching goes, I've never met two better coaches than Coach Alexander and Coach Kinder in my six years of training. They are fair; they let you know exactly what they expect of you, and they always treat you with respect. What more can you ask for?"

"As far as the athletic

program goes, it has everything going for it -- the news media, the cheerleaders, the band -- everything except student support. I must say that I'm shocked as well as amazed at the student support at the games especially since they are free."

All in all, Caca felt that ASC has great potential. He stressed the cooperation between the students and the teachers as one of Armstrong's greatest assets. He commented that his job would be impossible without the cooperation of Coach Alexander and the help of Kenny Williams and Hank King, the Pirates' managers.

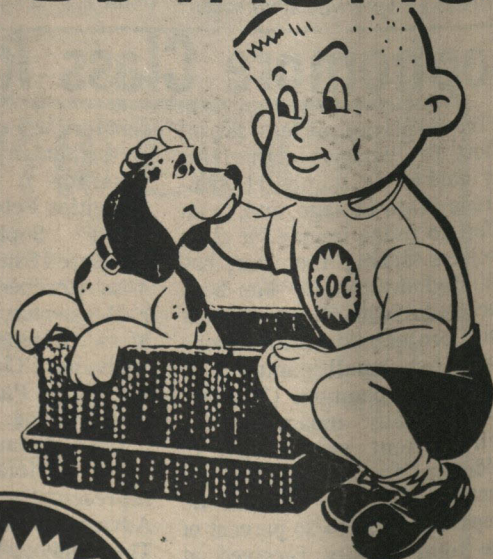
At the moment, Caca is planning to major in political science. After Armstrong, he possibly plans to attend law school.



Caca Smith

A car's best friend

is



GASOLINE

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